DESPERATE NEGRO'S DEED

Kills Three New Orleans Policemen When Brought to Bay.

Two Shooting Affrays Result From Attempting an Arrest-The Murdever Fires With Deadly Aim From Echind a Door-Bitter Bace Feeling Aronsed in the Crescent City.

NEW OBLEANS, July 24. Two desput sie shooting affairs following each other in rapid succession, in which three policemen, including Capt, John Day, recognized killed by Robert Charles, a negro, have caused the profoundest sensation known here since the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy by the Mafin. There is a strong race feeling and bitterness, especially since it has been learned that Charles was an agitator and has been distributing literature calling on the "crushed and trampled spirit" of the blacks to assert itself. It is this fact that makes the triple murder different from others of the same kind here, and may lead to increasing the already somewhat strained relations between the whites and negroes.

For some time past there have been frequent burglaries commifted in this city, supposed to be by negroes. About midnight last night several negro women called attention to two suspicious negroes in Dryades Street, near Washington Street, as possible burglars. Sergeant Auckin, with two policemen, went after the negroes. There were a few words exchanged, when the negroes suddenly drew revolvers and opened fire on the officers.

One of the negroes, subsequently identifled as Charles, wounded Policeman August Mora fatally. Charles, who was slightly wounded, escaped during the shooting. The other negro Leonard Pierce, was captured, but only after a desperate struggle. Pierce refused at first to betray his friend, but

finally told where Charles lived.

Captain buy, who commends the predict, started at once for the place with Sergeant Auckin and Paticuman Partier and a weral hotel detectives. It was shortly aft r 2 a.m. when they reached the coutage, which opens or an after, Day and Auckin led the way up the after, Day and Auckin led the way up the after, followed by Followman Lamb and Tron hard. They are p d on the door of Charles from Abother door anddenly opened, and from this Charles fired on the police. His first aboth hr Captain hay in the shoulder, shattering it. A second shot struck the captain in the fe d, and he fell over face forward. The third bullet struck Lamb in the head, going builet struck Lamb in the head, going

the negro kept on firing with such pre-cision from behind the protection of the door that the other policemen retraned. Charles then stopped from his room to where the body of Captain Dsy lay and, cursing bim, fired three shits into the body of the dead or dying man. He then opened fire on Captain Perrier at the other end of the alley. The police surrounded the house, fired a number of shots into it, but waited for daylight to converse (by its

but waited for daylight to capture Challes. At daylight they broke into the house only to find that Charles and except. His trunk was broken open, and it was found trunk was broken open, and it was found to contain a large amount of literature on the race question, including a number of pamphlets on the asgress and Liberia, by D. J. Flummer, a copy of the national song of "Columbia," with "Columbia" stricken out by Charles, and "Africa" substituted, and various certificates and papers, showing that Charles had decided to go to Liberia, and also that he had organized a Liberian society in New Orleans, and proposed to take fifteen hundred emigrants to Africa.

Bloothounds were put on Charles' track and followed the trail for some distance to a house where Charles had changed his cost and shirt, leaving his bloody gar-ments behind. The trail was lost there.

Pierce's person they found forty car-

Boy Falls Through a Cellar Door. Leopold Sybpex, colored, eight years old, fell through a cellar door in front of house 412 O Street northwest, last might. and sustained slight injuries. An ambulance look the boy to the Emergency Hos-

Wagon and Car Collide,

An electric car of the Metropolitan Railway and a wagon belonging to the Consumers' Brewing Company, the latter driven by William R. Downey, of 1043 Thirty-third Street northwest, came together in a collision at the corner of Ninth and E Streets northwest last night. The shock threw Downey to the street. He sustained injuries about the head and

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IN AND AROUND TIENTSIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

There are daily conferences between the commanders conserving an attack on Tenthe commanders conserming an attack on the tank, which is likely to take place soil, at Chimese report was received tonight to the effect that Jung Lu, the Chimese potential content of the content of t

the foad, the artillery evering them, the foad, the artillery evering them, there early this morning, but other vise there has been no resumption of yesterday's action. All the foreigners here think it is high time for the powers to awake to the fact that they are not fighting the Boxers alone, but a China such as the world never saw before, a China equipped with plenty of modern rifes and powerful guis, and with men able to shoot.

This is no holiday pleasure excursion against dervish-like fanatics carrying spears and swords. On the contrary, it is a business-like war, in which China is showing tremendous advancement as a storad sword the measurement as a storad sword the contrary it is a business-like war, in which China is showing tremendous advancement as a storad sword the lines remain as storad abox. The allies are unable to storage in desirable to the lines remain as storage and layer. The allies are unable to storage is despatched the lines remain as storage and layer.

showing tremendous advancement as a fighting power, and in which she is disfighting power, and in which she is div-playing unexpected strength for the rea-son that she is acting alone and inde-pendent of agreement between a lot of heterogeneous elements. The great neces-sity is celerity on the part of the powers in putting an end to the trouble. The Chinese are an ishuman foe. They toke no prisoners, and horribly mutilate the dead.

The military situation of the ailies does among the commanders, and they are dered to Taku. on the best terms with one another. Valuable time, however, is lost through mere politeness. The anomalous situation can-not be better shown than by the absence of a general headquarters. After the re-cent heavy night firing it took all the Kan., to San Francisco. The battery will next day to ascertain what had happened, leave for Taku at once. There is but one headquariers, all widely scattered. Ascemaly is also shown in the countunica-tions with Toughu, each nation having its own. Nobody is rebuilding the railroad.

Meanwhile the foreigners in Pekin are three weeks and progress then will be the rains are beginning now and the reads will soon be impassable for cond Lieut, Philip R. Ward. Lieutenant army transportation, it will be absolutely ward is a son of Col. Thomas Ward, of Ward is a son of Col. Thomas Ward, of three weeks and progress then will be necessary to rebuild the railways. Every day's delay makes the matters more diffi-

More American Troops,

American interests here urgently appeal for more American troops. It is in this belt of China where American trade is the through his brain.

The negro kept on firing with such pre- largest. Tientsio is now practically in a

The tugs have all been seized.

The condition of Tientsin is such as to ender an appleanic most probable and the ituation is very difficult to handle. A report that General Maha, with about 7,000 Hunbal and Kuag men, arrived at Tientain on July 1, is confirmed. Bao, the Boxer chief, has his headquarters in the Viceroy's yamen. The Chinese soldiers are laden with the baggage and field equipment of the city. The river is quite high, it is reported that General Nieh's family has best histories and that his forces. have been defeated by other Chinese troops

Reports received here from Chinese sources regarding the situation in Pekin are very conflicting.

Admiral Seymour Hit.

TIENTSIN, July 9-3 p. m - (Via Chefco, coat and shirt, leaving his bloody garments behind. The trail was lost there.
So bitter was the popular feeling on the
subject that a white man in the neighborhood, who declared that Charles ought
to be given a fair show, and that a zegro was as burnan as a wille man, was
set upon by the moh, and aved from a
threatened lynching only by the interference of the policy. The white man will are many to the particle of the property of the particle.

ROCKHILL SAILS AUGUST 3
said that Neely was much surprised at
his arrest, and protected his innocence.
The American Republics, who has been placing
to Shanghai.

William W. Rockhill, Director of the
Bureau of American Republics, who has
been appointed special envoy of the
State Department in China during the
Hazen was then excused. The while man was part of the artiflery covering their ad- State Department in China during the Hanco was then excused. Ed J. Mc. Chinese who were occupying the village gunt 3 on the steamer America Maru, for

he British forces, and General Pusashima, the Japanese commander, were standing on a bridge at the West Arsensi watching the effect of the shelling on the native city. Handed to Secretary Hay by the Chisafe from the stracks of a meh.

A party of six asgress who were reported to have said that more policemen cought to be killed, were chased by the their shells exploded on the bridge head. Admiral Seymour, wounding him slightly. A captain of infantry was killed and two other officers and twenty men were wounded. There hendred British and 200 Japanese now hold the arsenal.

using thirteen casualties including three duejackets from the British warship Cenirion, who were killed in the barracks, The British brought up two more 4-inch rifles yesterday, mounting two on each side of the actilements.

The Russians plan to attack the east ide of the native city tomorrow. The Chinese have several 3.2 guns, which impletely command the settlements. The men from the British warship Terrible, who saw service in Natal, say that the fighting here is much worse than it was at Lady

The Ninth Regiment of American infanry is expected to arrive here today.

TIENTSIN, July 13-2 p. m.—(Via Chemo, July 15, and by post to Shanghai, July 10.—As soon as say broke this morning he artillery opened a general attack on the nilve city. The Russians endeavored to his the railroad for the murtheast of the te the railroad for the northeast of the

stormed the walls of the city, which the Japanese planned to breach with generation after heavy shelling.

The Russian marched at midnight, intending to three parched at midnight intending to three partners around take the fort. The others marched at 2 o'clock in three columns. At \$150 the 4-inchers 6 and \$25-pointers opened a heavy bombardment. The Chinese reply was spiritless. At alont 5 o'clock there was a terrific explosion near the railread fort. errific explosion near the railroad fort nd it was believed that the magazines here had been blown up by the 4-inch uns, which were throwing lyddite.

Advance of the Ninth. The Americans sent two battaijons of

the Ninth Regiment, Colonel Liscum cominuding, and a battalion of marines under dator Waller. They had three 8-centime the field pieces and three Colt guns. The Chinese resisted but slightly at the West Arsensi, but subsequently they unexpect-

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CUBAN POSTAL METHODS fire on them from the city wall and the allies suffered severely. They were unable to reply and were finally brought across the canal and placed behind a raul wall,

Lowever.

A curious concomitant of the situation here is that there is no intelligence office and little evoluting. There is no definite, corresponding to the Chinese.

The bundred and first service, position, or equipment of the Chinese.

Two bundred and first Germans started for Kino-Chou (oday.

China ns a War Power.

THENTSIN July 4-11 a. m.—(Via Chelea, July M. and thence by post to Shanghal, July 21, 19:15 p. m.t.—A few scalar tering shells were delivered by the Chinese tering shells were delivered by the Chinese cavalry left the city and moved weakurd, threatening the dank of the allies, but for some reason they halted on the read and remained insuring.

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cers were killed. At the time this mes-sage is despatched the lines remain as stated above. The allies are unable to either advance or retire. The casualties will be very heavy. The fire here was just as hot as that at Santiago, and much longer sustained. The Russians have not yet been suc-

cessful in their movement. No detailed reports from them have been received.

SIEGE GUNS FOR CHINA.

It has been decided to send a battery of slege guns to China, and orders were yesterday issued for the transfer of Battery O, Seventh Artillery, now at Fort Riley, eing necessary to visit eight different other siege battery in the army, Battery K, Fifth Artillery. Battery O, Seventh Artillery, was stationed at Washington Barracks for several months prior to its transfer to Fort Riley, and the officers

and men have many friends in this vicinity. The officers who will accompany the the Adjutant General's Department, and is an officer of ability and promise.

FORT MYER DESERTED.

Troops B and G, Third Cavairy, Start for Nagasaki.

Troops B and G of the Third Cavairy, umbering 185 men, left at noon yesterday by special train for San Francisco. There they will join Troops H and I which left on Monday evening, and will take the transport Meade for Nagasaki, en route to China.

Major Kingsbury, commanding the squadron, left with the troops yesterday. Licut, F. G. Kester, who is acting as adjutant, Captain Hardee and Lieutenant Hedegar, of Troop B, and Captain Boughton of Troop G, were the other officers. A special train

Four hundred men and nine officers of the Fifth Cavalry—Custer's old regiment— who have just returned from Porto Rico, will at once occupy Fort Mysr. The new-comers left New York last night and were expected here between midnight and dawn this morning.

There he gave his name as Ed. I. Mescartly and said that he was a seaman from New York.

The mode at times showed a vindictive spirit, and there were threats of humining the house in which Charles had lived later in the day the police searched the police searched the country, whose I care of the country where I care of the country where the I care of the country where I care of the care of the country where I care of the c

open country, whose the Japanese cavalry excepted down on them and cut there to picks as they made wild attempts to except at least 100 of them were killed.

In the mean time the Americans and cials may be kept informed daily on the State Department Has No Confirmaspanisse millors reoccupied the West Ar- terest, as only the most meagre reports About noon a large mob surrounded the and five banners.

They captured four guns, seventy riffer, Mr. Rockhill has traveled throughout China and speaks the Manchu and other China

nese Minister.

Minister Wu yesterday handed to the State Department officials a despatch received by him from the Chinese Minister to After this action the Chinese shelled the stage was published yesterday, and is as etilems and severely for two hours. Yesterfloy they maintained a heavy shell fire,

"Shanghal, July 23.—Information

Shanghal, July 23. - Information from Pekin, dated July 18, has been rereived to the effect that the Taung-li-Yamen deputed Wen Jin, Under Secretary of Department, to see the foreign Ministers. He found everyone well None was missing except the German Minister, General Yong Li, commander of the northern army, is about to memorialize the throne to send them all under escort to Tiestain in the hope that the military operations will then be stopped."

VOLUNTEERS FOR CHINA.

Mississippi Officers and Companies Offer Their Services.

JACKSON, Miss., July 24.-Col. R. M. through Adjutant General Henry, the entire First Regiment, Mississippt National the British, Austrians, and French ad-unced through the West Arsenal and symbol the walls of the city, which the make the tender. The Weltham Guards, of Meridian, and Capital Light Guards, of Jackson, will volunteer also.

CHAFFEE AT NAGASAKI

The General Will at Once Hasten on

A cablegram was received at the Navy Department yesterday announcing the arrival of the transport Grant at Nagasaki. The vessel carried Major General Chaffee and the Sixth Cavalry, which will start at once for Taku, where General Chaffee will ommand American operations. The Grant made the voyage in twenty-four days.

Capt. George Montgomery, Ordnance Department, has been relieved from duty as inspector of ordnance at the Detrick and Harvey Machine Works, Baltimore, Md., After taking the West Arsenal the line of the allies lay across the canal with no protection. The Chinese delivered a heavy China and report to Major General Chaffee China, and report to Major General Chaffee, United States Volunteers, for duty as ord-nance officer on his staff.

First Lieut. Robert F. Wynne, Marine Corps, son of Robert F. Wynne, the newspaper correspondent, has been appointed death of Capt. A. R. Davis at Tientsin

Witnesses at the Neely Hearing Charge Laxness.

Safe With the Punds Always Accessible to Those in the Office-The Testimony Taken at Haynen Not Yet Received-The Circumstances Incident to the Prisoner's Arrest.

fore Justice Lacumbe as to whether he should be extradited and stand trial in Havana for embezzlement, was continued this morning, with George Marshall, of the finance department in Cuba, on the witness stand. Mr. Marshall was on the witness stand yesterday and described in detail the management of the postoffice in Havana, and the finance department in particular. Today Unifed States District Attorney Burnett of the prosecution paid particular attention to the fact that the safe which contained whatever funds were in the postoffice had its outer door always open, that there was a general laxness about the handling of the funds. John D. Lindsey, of the defence, briefly

cross-examined the witness, but long enough to bring out the fact that the em-ployes of the office all had access to the safe, as well as the employes of the money order bureau, who kept their money order blanks in the safe. About one dozen employes had access to the safe. Notwithstanding that the door was never locked, it was brought out that the moneys were placed in three drawers in plain view and of easy accers.

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William Hoffman succeeded Mr. Marshall. Mr. Hoffman is assistant eashier of the North American Trust Company, and verified various deposits made with his company, by Mr. Neely. He was then excused.

Major Eugene P. Sadd, Treasurer of the Major Eugene P. Sadd, Treasurer of the Island of Cuba, was next sworn and took the witness stand. Major Sadd verified various deposits made with him until April 15. Moneys were deposited with the North American Trust Company to his cred't but since then have been deposited with the major personally. Major Sadd was e cused after being asked a few more questions

sout deposits, Col. George H. Burton, Inspector General uha, was then recalled and asked to in more fully his testimony given yesterday concerning his inspection of the postoffice finance department in Cuba, In an affidavit given in Cuba, Colonel Burton told of a shortage in Mr. Neely's account of about \$10,000. Colonel Burton and on the stand that he reliterated that

competent testimony given here. If it is proven conclusively that money was em-bezzied and stolen from the public funds in Cuba I will decide to have the defendant taken back to Cuba. What must be done here and not in Havana." Colonel Burton

The next witness sworn was William B. Henham, a former head bookkeeper under Mr. Neely. He was in Cuba in the finance department, from January, 1899, to June, 1899. Mr. Benham merely testified as to various methods of entry. It was brought out that the witness was discharged by Mr. Neely for incompetence

The next wincess was John O. Hazen, head of the detective bureau of Roches-ter, who arrested Neely. He described the arrest in Rochester, and said that when searched 36,592 was found on him in currency. Of this amount cloven hills were of the \$500 denomination. There were also two checks for \$115 cach. Detective Hazen

His duties will be confined almost ex- books of the finance department in the

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

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Mr. Rockhill has traveled throughout China international surveyors have located as boundary line between Alaska and northwest Canada. According to press department has received from Admiral Remey. The State Department has received no reprinted the boundary gives to the British the northern balf of the American Porcupine mining district. The surveyors was are said to have located the line are 0. T. Tittman, of Wu,hington, and W. F. King, of Ottawa, who followed instructions set forth in the modus vivered agreed to a year ago by Secretary Hay and Loui to a year ago by Secretary Hay and Lord

Officials of the State Department are in-London, who received it from Shang, Directioned to fallways and Telegraphs. The mes-tor of Railways and Telegraphs. The mes-sure was published vesterday, and is as to be a surveyors as a basis one established by the surveyors as a basis for future work. According to the story which comes from Sectile great indignation prevails in southeastern Alaska over the ecusion of the Porcupine mines. A petition has been forwarded to the President, signed by 148 miners, appealing for the correction of what is termed a "costly and unwarranted mistake."

The testitioners represent that the modus

The petitioners represent that the modus vivendi has permitted the British to weige thousands of acres of the public domain containing rich deposits of gold. All of the labeena River and Glacier and Boulder Crocks, upon which Americans have spent thousands of dollars in prospecting are afternoon. It is probable the remains of taken away from their rightful proprietors. Of there will be brought here for burial after an inquest has been held. from posts demarking the boundary are crowded up to the foot hills, crossing and recrossing the Dalton Toll Road, thus cut-ting off entrance to an exit from Ameri-

"All this," say the petitioners, "makes our future look untryiting. We protest to you, Mr. President, against the unjust scizure of the Klaheena above Kluckwan, tire First Regiment, Mississippt National which is only ten miles from tidewater, Guard, for service in China. The officers whereas we are entitled to the country met yesterday and decided unanimously to make the tender. The Waitham Guards, the Klabeena River and Boulder and Porcupine Creeks, upon which Americans have made valuable discoveries at great expense

Did you not say that you were not in layor of ceding one inch of public domain? Here are thousands of acres of rich mining ground that the British are enclosing with-in their iron posts. Will you not, Mr. President, act with the people and see that

MR. HAY IN CLEVELAND.

Attends the Funeral of His Motherin-Law, Mrs. Stone.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 24.—Secretary of State Hay arrived in this city over the Permsylvania line at moon. He stopped at Euclid station, and did not come down town at all. He was met by a carriage from the Stone mansion and driven there without having seen anyone. The Secre-tary attended the funeral of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Stone, this afternoon, and

DR.PIERCE'S GOLDEN DISCOVERY BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

SPOT WHERE GOEBEL FELL

Witnesses Locate the Shots as Coming From the Executive Building. GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 24.- The toucle

cony in the Powers trial today was mainly devoted to locating the exact spot where Goebel toff by witnesses who were either in the Sinte House yard or just outside when he was shot. All who testified that they heard the shots said they sounded as if they came from the Executive Building, and a majority of them located the sho s as coming from the Secretary of State's offi e Miss Ellon Smith, James Pietcher, and George Leokhart, of Barboursville, dataled ome damaging conversations with John and Calob Powers. After the testimony is III in on both sides the Commonwealth will likely ask that the jury be taken to Crankfort to view the scene of he on for themselves, but it is probable that he defence will object. When court convened today the procecu-

tion was granted subpoems duess teem against the Western Union and Postal effices at Frankfurt for all eigher messages spint and received from December 22 to Pebruary 5, and one against the Secietary of State for the executive journal of Governor Taylor, and one egainst the Assistant Adjutant General for the muster rolls of all militia companies organized last year and up to January 30 of this year.

DEMOCRATS SELECT ROOMS.

Bendquarters of National Committee in the Auditorium Annex.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Chairman Jones and Noticnal Committeeman Gahan, of Illinois, teld a conference at the Auditorium Annex today at which the place of the National Democratic headquarters was definitely de-cided upon. The committee will occupy the rooms used by the Republican Com-mittee in 1896, and signed a contract for fourteen apartments on the second, third, and fourth floors of the Auditorium Build-ing. The entrance is from Wahach Ave. ing. The entrance is from Wabash Ave-nue. The rooms are well suited for the purpose, the only drawback being the noise of the elevated trains in Wabash Avenue.

In the selection of headquarters the

Republicans and Democrats have exchanged

Washington to confer with the Democratic Congressional Committee. He said that no definite plans had been made for the East-ern headquarters. He will be back in Chicago the latter part of the week, and chicago the latter part of the wees, and will make his arrangements for the opening of the national headquarters in this city in August. He will be in Chicago the greater part of the time from then until the polls close in November.

DEATH MARS AN OUTING.

Explosion on a Steam Launch At tended by Fatal Results.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 24.-Seven per-

in Oswego had been making a trip on board the steam launch Triiby, owned by Fred L. Spink, of South Scriba. The party BLUSF POINT HOUSE-On Potentic River from, left Cawego on Sunday and a stop was between Wilkerson's and Colonial Beach; buth left Oswego on Sunday and a stop was is to have the competent testimony given | made at Pulton. From there the party went to Memphis, remaining until this proprie morning. The bout was on its way to Oswego by way of the Oswego Canal, when shortly before 2 o'clock a flue blew out. with disastrous results.

On board the launch were Fred L. Spink On soard the munch were Fred L. Spink and his wife, of South Scriba, with their four children and Mrs. Jay Reiney, of Oswego. The two women and the four children were badly scalded, Mr. Spink escaping with slight injuries. Mrs. Spink and the children were taken to St. Joseph's Hosnifal in a city ambiliance. Hospital in a city ambulance.

Jay Keisey was on abore at the time of the sceident. Adam Bitzner, the tender of look 3, which the boat had just entered when the explosion occurred, was an eve entire party. He said:
"Every soul on board would have been less if that boat had got a bit further down in the lock. As it was, they were down just chough so that the top rail

was on a level with the townath. I was working at the gats when all of a sudden there was a polse like a cannon and then boat. I shut the gate and ran back to the boat. The steam was coming from the was again called, and gave more minute boat. The steam was coming from the tertimony about the examination of the boiler so thick I could hardly see the peo-

One of the children was knocked over near the bow and I get it I made an effort to reach the other children and help the women out. The skin dropped off the hands of two of the children as they stood screaming on the townsth. One of the chil-dren started to walk up to the other lock and fell down.

"Some boys that had been in awimming came down and took her shoes off. The skin came off with the shoes." The report was heard at the Wolf Street lock and a crowd of boatmen and others rushed down the townath. The chiefren, screaming with agony, were lying on the grass, and a hurry-up call was sent for the city ambulance. It was nearly litteen minutes before medical sid came. Mr. Kelsey says he has no idea what caused the accident

This evening Iva Kelsey, aged nine and any moment. The others will probably re-

HIS INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Warren O'Hare Dies From the Effeets of an Accident.

A despatch received last night at Police. Headquarters tells of the arrest, near Frederick, Va., of Ernest Mullen, charged with the murder, yesterday morning, of Warren O'Hare, an employe of the Washington Navy Yard. Mullen was removed

ter an inquest has been held.

It is said that O'Hare and Mullen became involved in a quarrel, the result of
disparaging remarks made by the latter
regarding the character of a woman.

O'Hare had been attentive to the woman, it O'Hare had been attentive to the woman, it is said, and when he took expection to imaginate used by Mullen, he was assented and beaten with a heavy club. Sharily afterward O'Hare died from his injuries. O'Hare was a volunteer in the Spanish-American war, and was about twenty-five years old. He was apending a vacation of two vicin at Waterford, Mullen, the alleged transferer, lived at Waterford. He is twenty-two votes old. is twenty-two years old.

A borse attached to a cart owned by Thomas Riley and driven by William Laws became frightened last night at the orner of Four-and-a-half Street and away. It dashed into Marche Hall Alley, only colliding with a carriage belonging to Matthew Snow, another belonging to Richards & Co., and a third, the property of James Rudemans. All the vehicles were

Runnway in Marble Hall Alley.

the curt in time to escape injury. Injured by Falling From a Car. A fall from a car of the Metropolitan Railway at the corner of Night and L Streets northwest had night resulted in perious injuries to Mrs. Mary Rolling, aged tire class to sixty-eight years, who lives at 1025 Eighth

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 24.—Seven persons were scalded by an explosion at the flow't care what testimony was given in lock at North Salina Street at 2 o'clock. It will not bear the slightest today. Two have since died and the death weight in the world with me in deciding of a third is expected at any moment. A pleasure party of eight persons living leave Beach 5.26 a. m., 7.64 and 3.65 c. m.

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is from the neighborhood of Atlanta, Ga., and that his name is John Rouse. Station-beeper Sherwood, suspecting that he had excepted from St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, listed the informary today.

The will of Mrs. Catherine Nowland, who house, 203 South Lee Street, to Mrs. Albert District of Columbia. T. Schuent, for life, and after her death she directs that the property be equally ap-portioned between the children of Mrs. Nowland and their heirs. All the residue of her estate is given to Mrs. Schoeni ab-solutely.

Louis E. Skidmere, the last of an old

Record Cannot Be Impenehed.

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT

COLF-On Monthly, July 43, 1980, at 1-15 p. m., MAIRY E. COLE, believed designer of Annie co-leaney Cole, agod none years one month and three

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, Undertaker and Livery. 532 Fenn. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washington, D. C., July 19, 1900. Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the acts approved June 23, 1878; June 10, 1879; June 17, 1890; August 11, 1894; July 8, 1898, and June 2, 1909, the 1894; July S. 1898, and June 2, 1969, the following water mains have been laid, viz. On East Capitol Street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets, city of Washington, District of Columbia, June 14, 1969; Shateenth Street, between East Capitol and A Streets northeast, city of Washington, District of Columbia, June 14, 1969; Seaton Street, between Le Droit Avenue and First Street northwest, Le Droit Park Addition, Plat 15, County of Washington, District of Columbia, June 14, 1969; Decatur Street, between North Capitol and First Streets northeast, city of Washington, District of Columbia, June 19, 1960; and a water main tax has been levied against all lots or land abutting upon the street, road, or alley on which the said water mains were laid respectively:

25'00 Cook, trust of lot 21, beginning at the southwest corner of said lot, thence cast 12 ft., thence north 28 2, thence west 62 ft., thence south 28 ft., to continuing, John ft., thence south 28 ft., to continuing, John

100, part of lot or beginning at the Square 609, part of lot 22, beginning at the southwest corner of said lot, thence cast 41 ft. thence south 28 ft. thence west 41 ft. thence south 28 ft. to the beginning.

John Cook, trust. 1125
Square 609, sub-lot 118, George W. Mont. 753 ning 669, sub-lot 124, George W. Montre 600, sub-lot 110, George W. Mont-

converge to lot 3, being the west 41 ft. by the depth of said lot, Don A. San ford ford Square 650, lot 9, Non A Sanford. Square 650, lot 3, Don A. Sanford. Square 660, lot 6, Don A. Sanford. NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 24.—The stranger brought up from Accolink marsh and earried to the Infirmary last night was somewhat improved today, but is still in a precurious condition. He is unable to give a connected account of himself, but says he is from the neighborhood of Atlanta, Ga. and that his name is John Rouse. Station-Reper Sherwood, suspecting that he had beenged from St. Elizabeth Hoppital in Sparse 600, sub-let 73, Couries Rutz.

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Square 600, sub-let 60, Julia Rita, jr.

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Square 600, sub-let 62, Julia Roin, jr.

Square 600, sub-let 63, Julia Rita, jr.

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Square 600, sub-let 73, Charles Rutz.

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

Louis E. Skidmere, the last of an old Alexandria family, died this afternoon in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He had been engaged in the grocery business on Cameron Street for many years:
Former Mayor Strauss has purchased from J. G. Cox the handsome old-fushioned residence on Prince Street, near Hoyal, long occupied by George I. Thomso. The property will be fitted up and used us a residence by the former mayor.

W. J. Bayliss has bought for 2560, from A. W. Armetrons, special commissioner, a house and lot belonging to the Hunter estate, on the west side of Patrick Street, helween Queen and Prince as Streets.

Spirate 100, for 21, Hickard H. Stokes and F. L. Stoker, 1913. Spirate 703, for 22, Richard H. Stokes and F. L. Stoker, 1914. Spirate 274, part of sub-let III, Segments 612 ft, small from the toolboxest corner of half lie, these small 22 ft 70 f former east 15 ft, 10 22 inches; theme 1914, 21 ft, these word to the beginning.

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